



# Another Letter Confronts Minister

## Helen Mattern's Admissions To Lucille Are Read

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Mr. MacLean: Then you can read the one about not covering your neighbour's wife.

Mr. McPherson: That is an equally untrueful inference and I am not for it.

His Lordship intervened at this point and rebuked counsel.

### Only Technically Correct

Before leaving the witness box Mr. McPherson asked to clear up some points of his evidence in regard to Premier J. E. Brownlee and Hon. J. F. Lymburn.

Said he: "I started to say Brownlee knew I was taking Mrs. Mattern to the coast. That is technically correct. I ought to have added that he did say: 'Do you think it is wise for Mrs. Mattern to go along, as your wife's attitude to her may not always be the same. He suggested that I ought to get some advice.'

He said that he had advised the trip. That is technically correct. He had noticed my depressed condition and advised me to go away for two or three months if necessary. He did not know of the domestic condition at my home until he visited my home before I left.

Other corrections in regard to Hon. Mr. Lymburn are referred to in another column. The Minister denied that he had in his conversations with Mayor Knott and Relief Officers Drayton and Magee done anything to keep his ex-wife from obtaining relief from the city of Edmonton.

### Still Three In Room

In his evidence in chief Hon. Mr. McPherson had given his ill-health as the reason why Mrs. Mattern was taken into the drawing room with the Minister and his wife.

Poiling out that he had required good health while at Victoria, Mr. McPherson said: "I then came back three in a drawing room, and if so, why. Hon. Mr. McPherson said the two women agreed that as they had travelled three in a room to the coast they could travel back in a room.

Hon. Mr. McPherson's cross-examination terminated at the noon adjournment. It is expected that Mrs. Mattern will be called to give her evidence.

Cross-examination of Hon. O. H. McPherson on Thursday morning proceeded as follows:

Q.—You have given me a list of letters from your wife to the department of health dated from July, August, September and October, 1931, and then she got a letter from you dated January 1, 1932, and then Great Falls and I am instructed that there were a number of letters written from Great Falls to you. Is that correct?

Q.—Yes, that is correct. There were some letters written by her to me, but I did not receive them.

Q.—How many? A.—I could not tell you exactly.

Q.—Do you know the names of those letters? A.—Some of them have been produced here.

### Some Letters Destroyed

Q.—None of them you destroyed? A.—There were a number destroyed throughout the whole period.

Q.—I would like to read to you five letters which I have in my possession which were written to you. Mr. McPherson I am showing you a copy of a letter which I am sending to the department of health in Ottawa to present at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the arrival of the first of a train of trappers of that country.

Q.—You went only once. A.—I went twice during the summer.

Q.—I suppose you saw Mrs. Mattern twice during the summer? A.—I think I did on each occasion.

Q.—Only twice during the summer? A.—Only twice during the summer.

Q.—I am showing you a copy of a letter which I am instructed is a copy of a letter written to your wife, Mrs. Mattern, from Great Falls. Have you any recollection of what appears in that letter? A.—I have not.

Q.—Mr. McPherson, all letters were produced to you for examination for discovery. A.—

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast  
FAIR AND COOL  
Highest temperature 60°, lowest 40°, wind 10-20 m.p.h. now at 2:30 a.m. Thursday  
Barometric pressure 30.02 in. Hg. Hourly temperature 60°, 55°, 50°, 45°, 40°, 35°, 30°, 25°, 20°, 15°, 10°, 5°, 0°, -5°, -10°, -15°, -20°, -25°, -30°, -35°, -40°, -45°, -50°, -55°, -60°, -65°, -70°, -75°, -80°, -85°, -90°, -95°, -100°, -105°, -110°, -115°, -120°, -125°, -130°, -135°, -140°, -145°, -150°, -155°, -160°, -165°, -170°, -175°, -180°, -185°, -190°, -195°, -200°, -205°, -210°, -215°, -220°, -225°, -230°, -235°, -240°, -245°, -250°, -255°, -260°, -265°, -270°, -275°, -280°, -285°, -290°, -295°, -300°, -305°, -310°, -315°, -320°, -325°, -330°, -335°, -340°, -345°, -350°, -355°, -360°, -365°, -370°, -375°, -380°, -385°, -390°, -395°, -400°, -405°, -410°, -415°, -420°, -425°, -430°, -435°, -440°, -445°, -450°, -455°, -460°, -465°, -470°, -475°, -480°, -485°, -490°, -495°, -500°, -505°, -510°, -515°, -520°, -525°, -530°, -535°, -540°, -545°, -550°, -555°, -560°, -565°, -570°, -575°, -580°, -585°, -590°, -595°, -600°, -605°, -610°, -615°, -620°, -625°, -630°, -635°, -640°, -645°, -650°, -655°, -660°, -665°, -670°, 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# LETTER HINTS AUNT WAS KIND BUT SUSPICIOUS

## Shopping Tour Victoria Under Fire of Counsel

**Lawyer Suggests Mrs. Mattern Informed Friend She Was Suitably Rewarded**

By J. S. COPWER

Another surprise letter—this time allegedly written to a friend by Mrs. Helen Mattern—came in the wake of their Victoria trip last October, informing him that it would be held at the Minister's insistence that he would be held by Mr. Justice Tweedie in his private room, and that there would be no publicity or cross-examination, again figured in the case.

Hon. Mr. MacPherson swore that he had never expressed a desire that his case be heard in private, did not know that it would be held in Mr. Justice Tweedie's private room, and that he had no knowledge of it.

He gave an emphatic denial to the suggestion that the detective who had supplied the hotel evidence had been rewarded by being appointed to another force.

During the Wednesday afternoon hearing S. B. Woods, K.C., came to see Mr. MacPherson and spoke to his Lordship about some of the previous reports of Hon. Mr. MacPherson's evidence, saying that the testimony about Hon. Mr. MacPherson's conversations with Mayor Knott in regard to Mrs. MacPherson's application for civic relief had been unfairly taken out of context.

He made it appear that the Minister had endeavored to prevent his name from being mentioned.

Mr. Woods, K.C., said that he was not in a position to identify, while the alleged writer—now Mrs. Helen Mattern—will be a witness later in the case.

Mr. Justice Tweedie and the legal envelope to be "marked for identification." This does not yet constitute it as evidence. His Lordship permitted Mr. MacLean to take clauses and phrases of the letter and embed them into questions for the minister either to assent to or deny. The questions afford an indication of the tone of the letter, which is allegedly written to a woman friend, since deceased.

### Did Not Consult Mattern

Mr. MacLean prefaced his production of the letter by asking Hon. Mr. MacPherson if he had obtained the consent of Mrs. Mattern's husband to taking her on the trip with him when he went to the coast. The Minister admitted he had.

"Didn't you consider asking his consent?" counsel pursued.

"It was for Mrs. Mattern to attend to," said the Minister.

"Did he know you were going to sleep three in a room on the way?" demanded the lawyer.

"Nobody knew that then," was the retort.

"Tell me," pursued Mr. MacLean, "Did you say your prayers that first night in the car?"

"I did not pray for the first night on the motor.

From this Mr. MacLean took the witness through a line of questioning about happenings on the Victoria holiday, asking what kind of a car he hired, whether he had bought clothing for Mrs. Mattern, in return for her help in selecting Mrs. MacPherson's wardrobe, and whether he had accompanied Mrs. Mattern on occasions for tea at the home of Mrs. Mattern's son and Elizabeth. The answers were of a non-committal nature.

"Look at this letter. Is that your present wife's handwriting or the envelope?" demanded Mr. MacLean.

The Minister pored at it steadfastly for a while before answering.

"I don't know," he said.

### Counsel Registers Objection

At once Mr. Woods rose with objections to its production and insisted on cross-examination.

The letter was a typed one, with a notation in a corner. It was dated 1934 Crescent Road, Victoria, and the envelope postmarked March 17, 1930.

"Can't you recognize the handwriting in the corner?" asked Mr. MacPherson.

"I can't," replied the witness.

Mr. Woods protested that if the letter was really written by Mrs. Helen Mattern that it should be reserved till she entered the box and was confronted with it.

Mr. MacLean did not read the text of the letter as a whole, but read it as a series of questions of the Minister.

Said he: "Was this the first time in her life that Mrs. Mattern had ever travelled with people who didn't consider what costs were?"

Answer: "I do not know."

Q.—Was cost one of the reasons why you travelled there in a motor?

A.—It was.

Q.—Did you stay in a house with "a marvellous view?"

A.—It had a good view.

### Aunt "Trifles" Suspicious

Q.—Did you and Mrs. Mattern "have tea twice with Aunt Elizabeth?"

A.—We, all of us had tea there once or twice.

Q.—And was Aunt Elizabeth "kind but a trifle suspicious?"

A.—Not to my knowledge was she suspicious.

Q.—Did you give Mrs. Mattern "a free hand" in "picking out Cora's wardrobe?"

A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—And did Mrs. Mattern expect to be "suitably rewarded in kind?" Did you buy some clothes for her, for her serving? Did Mr. MacPherson pick her wardrobe?

A.—I did not know that.

### Had a Grand Time

Q.—Did she have "a grand time" at the coast?

A.—We all had.

Q.—Was it to Mrs. Mattern "worth all the trouble that went before" including the loss of her husband to Mrs. MacPherson?

A.—I do not know what you mean.

Showing the letter from which he had been quoting to the witness, Mr. MacLean demanded: "Look at that letter. Tell me, is that the letter of your present wife, then Mrs. Mattern?"

Answer: "I don't know. Anybody might have written it."

Another highlight in the afternoon's cross-examination was when Mr. MacLean read from the evidence given by Mrs. Helen Mattern in her suit for divorce, brought against her husband Roy on June 26, 1931, before Mr. Justice Tweedie.

### Conflicting Evidence

Hon. Mr. MacPherson in his evidence had sworn that before she went on the trip to Victoria in February, 1930, Mrs. Mattern knew of Mrs. MacPherson's alleged infatuation for her husband, that during the stay at Victoria she learned from Mr. MacPherson the high regard of his conduct with his husband, and in the summer saw the written confession which Mrs. MacPherson gave Hon. Mr. MacPherson, admitting misconduct with Roy Mattern.

The reading from the evidence of Mrs. Mattern in her divorce case, Mr. MacLean pointed out that Mrs. Mattern had sworn that she had never suspected misconduct on her husband's part till February, 1931, when her husband left for Saskatoon, and that she had no definite knowledge of his alleged misconduct with Mrs. MacPherson till she learned that he had been named in the written confession.

After reading the whole of the testimony given by Mrs. Mattern in her divorce proceeding, Mr. MacLean asked Hon. Mr. MacPherson: "Do you think there is any variation be-

tween your evidence and that given by your present wife in her divorce action?"

The witness replied, "I do not know. There has been no variation in mine."

### Never Asked Privacy

The letter on the stationery of the Edmonton legal firm of Lyle, Lyle, Reid and Cobblewick to the hotel clerk at Sas-  
tico, informing him that it would be held at Mr. Justice Tweedie's private room, and that there would be no publicity or cross-examination, again figured in the case.

Hon. Mr. MacPherson swore that he had never expressed a desire that his case be heard in private, did not know that it would be held in Mr. Justice Tweedie's private room, and that he had no knowledge of it.

He gave an emphatic denial to the suggestion that the detective who had supplied the hotel evidence had been rewarded by being appointed to another force.

During the Wednesday afternoon hearing S. B. Woods, K.C., came to see Mr. MacPherson and spoke to his Lordship about some of the previous reports of Hon. Mr. MacPherson's evidence, saying that the testimony about Hon. Mr. MacPherson's conversations with Mayor Knott in regard to Mrs. MacPherson's application for civic relief had been unfairly taken out of context.

He made it appear that the Minister had endeavored to prevent his name from being mentioned.

No mention of the name of any paper was made. The Bulletin had printed 25½ columns of verbatim evidence of the Minister's examination-in-chief in an endeavor to correctly report the Minister. The actual words of the question and answer were taken by stenographic report as follows:

Mr. MacLean.—You gave him (Mayer Knott) information which, if true, would disbelieve her to relate?

Hon. Mr. MacPherson.—I gave him the information truthfully that he asked for.

### What Witness Said

Hon. Mr. Lythburn, Attorney-General, also complains that the Bulletin unfairly represented him as being aware that Hon. Mr. MacPherson was accompanied by Mrs. Mattern on his election and other trips through the province. The stenographic evidence is as follows:

Mr. MacLean.—You left for Victoria (Lythburn) that you took Mrs. Mattern to the coast on this trip?

Hon. Mr. MacPherson.—I do not know if I told him. He knew it because the rest of my colleagues knew it.

Later on the witness was questioned as follows:

Mr. MacLean.—Did he (Hon. Mr. Lythburn) know for instance that Mrs. Mattern had gone on these election trips with you?

Hon. Mr. MacPherson.—I do not know whether he did.

Q.—Did he know for instance that she had gone on the Great Falls trip with you?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—Did he know, for instance, that you and Mrs. Mattern took the trip to Jasper in 1930?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—You did not tell him? A.—I do not recollect that I did.

### Still on Witness Stand

Mr. MacLean who had kept the Minister in the witness box under cross-examination all day Wednesday, had not finished his cross-examination when court rose at the evening adjournment.

Mr. Woods made it clear in a reference to His Lordship that he intends to call Mrs. Helen MacPherson. Her former husband Capt. Roy Mattern was in attendance at the court house Wednesday and is expected to be a witness for the defence.

The afternoon session on Wednesday was taken up with further cross-examination along the following lines:

Mr. MacLean.—Mr. MacPherson had some objection that I did express a personal between two sentences in my evidence, "I am ready to help him. He is big and strong. I am ready to help him to fill the hill." and "Cora was ready to make it successful. Now that's what I do."

Q.—Did he know that?

Mr. MacLean.—I do not know. I am ready to help him to fill the hill. In fact I do not know.

Q.—Was that not what you meant?

A.—No, I do not know what I do not know.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. W. Eifert, St. John's Lutheran church, Trochu.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
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THURSDAY, MAY 18

### GOING AFTER LOST BUSINESS

President Beatty of the C.P.R. told a Boston audience he looks for an upturn of business, which will help the railways. Then, he says, railways will be faced with the hardly less provocative master of competition in transportation."

Meaning that the railways are planning a drive to recover the businesses they have lost to motor cars, buses and trucks. They have already in Canada succeeded by recovering passenger traffic, though only for limited periods and long distances.

The results, as Mr. Beatty says, "have not been without considerable encouragement." The result in this part of the country has been to fill up the empty trains while and where the cut rates were in force.

The railways would get far more encouragement if they made the low rates applicable to short distances and good at any time. That would put the buses out of business and the private motorists out to visit the cities. People would rather travel on trains when they can, at no extra cost. At a cent-mile they can travel cheaper on trains in any other way than except on foot.

If the railways want to get back their "lost territory" of travel they know how to do it. Their recent experiments have shown the way. And there doesn't appear to be any other way.

### WHY DO THEY DODGE?

Wealthy Manitobans who have money invested in provincial bonds are said to be dodging the provincial income tax by living outside the province for six months in the year. The practice must have become somewhat common, since the news is broadcast in press dispatches.

Which is another way of saying that it pays. The dodgers are not the only ones who do not neglect their business affairs if the saving does not make the inconvenience and loss worth while.

They will of course be held up to scorn as lacking in public spirit. They deserve that. But what the wealthy leavetakers are doing is only what the majority generally would like to do, and would do if the opportunity presented itself—excluding taxation.

When business slumps take us up, they go up in reality even though they are good. Even when it is not attractive. When a man takes tax dodges he is saving. Unless our tax authorities learn to so manage their affairs as to make that possible, thinking up ways to dodge, taxes will continue to be a popular indoor amusement in times of depression.

### GIVE SOMEBODY A JOB

The way to get rid of unemployment is to give somebody a job. That simple formula is the basis of the Employment Service Plan that is now being set in operation in Edmonton by an organization of public-spirited citizens.

Simple as it sounds, there is really no other way. Unless, that is, it must come to just that: one man giving employment to another—in cases of course, to many others.

When times are good they are not good because governments are employing more men and cities are growing. When they are bad, it is a drastic action." That was the ultimatum issued to the Chinese government by Dr. J. G. Schurman, U.S. Minister to China.

Harford, Conn.—It was announced here that an amateur wireless station had succeeded in transmitting signals half way around the world, thus establishing a new distance record.

Canden, S.C.—Seventy-three men, women and children lost their lives when fire destroyed the school building at Cleveland. The fire started when a hanging lamp fell on the stage during a commencement play.

### THE LAST CHANCE?

President Roosevelt has put the world in his debt by a direct appeal to the rulers of the nations to "translate profound policies into action" through "the greatest instrument of government" and command effect to every sovereign state.

The message is strongly reminiscent of the straight-flung words with which Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor shocked the debaters at Lausanne into the reality of the realities of war. They were trifling with it. The sense of today is no less serious, the disposition to trifle no less unscrupulous, and the stirring appeal from Washington equally needful.

Again like his predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt urges the nations to disarm themselves of offensive weapons, and thus, shush, the common fear of invasion. As an immediate step he recommends the adoption of the MacDonald plan to reduce armaments.

The economic conference, he says, will have to stabilize currencies, free trade of its restrictions, and raise price levels if the world is to see better times.

There is nothing new in these proposals. They have been before the governments of the world for years. And nobody has offered a practical alternative to secure the ends of peace and prosperity. The MacDonald plan is a good one, widely expressed conviction that unless under the leadership in the direction of disarmament and trade review, the depression through which we have been passing is only the prelude to a breakdown of civilization.

That is the kind of message that is in the mind of President Roosevelt. The message is the appeal of a man concerned, to the point of alarm, for the future of humanity. Geneva and London may offer the last chance to regularize the international relationships and business affairs of the world on a basis of common sense.

### Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

It is announced as the result of a navigation company will run their boats up the river this season as long as the water will permit.

The old Plaist reservoir, near Qu'Appelle, which was surveyed last summer, is to be netted by the Indians this summer.

Trees are in full leaf.

Heimink is building a warehouse between his real estate office and Ross Bros. store.

Mr. A. McDonald, the Baptist church has rented a room occupied by Mrs. Hardisty.

Prof. Grogan, superintendent of education for the Northwest, will lecture in Roberts Hall this evening on "moral in public schools."

F. Mariaggi of the Alberta hotel has a green house in running order.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The local brickworks and masons had an organization meeting in Galtwood on Saturday evening, to be decided on a site.

Edmonton printers have formed a branch of the International Typographical Union.

Taylor, Boyle and Garrey will move their offices to 1000 10th Street, in the near future.

Mr. Clark of Terra Lode, a friendly Indian agent at Hobart, arrived on Friday.

The town has bought 25 acres near Rat Creek for granite ground.

Ros' grain warehouse on Jasper avenue is being reconstructed.

There are lights now placed at the foot of the grade near the E. Y. and P. station.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Coruña, Spain—A Mexican delegation is here in an effort to persuade Porfirio Diaz to return to Mexico and again take over the government of the country.

London—A French aviator, with a passenger, from Calais to London in 35 minutes.

The Mounted Police will occupy the new barracks at Jasper east on May 20th.

Panama—The waters of the Pacific were today let into the Panama canal.

Berlin—Emperor William, as an act of grace in consideration of the visit of King George to Berlin, pardoned three British officers imprisoned in Germany for espionage.

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THE MAIL BAG

Two Chongw—Get the foreign captives out of the grip of the Sino-Thai bandits and take arms to defend them. We are in a dire straits.

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# Reconstruct B.C. Cabinet

## ROOSEVELT'S WORK PLAN IS ADVANCED

Democrat Congress is to Hasten Passage of Employment Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Roosevelt signed all his inclusive public works industrial supervision program to a United States congress where his huge Democratic majority is planning an expeditious action today.

Requesting full executive authority to spend \$3,000,000,000 in public construction program, he asked the legislators to decide before the summer session tax laws to underwrite this project.

If a bill is not passed by that time, he will submit his own recommendations for levies.

Mr. Roosevelt's authority to reduce or eliminate the new taxes, should legislation repeat because of the new taxes, will not give him the necessary.

Recommending government operation of the coal industry, he said the purpose is to "obtain wide reemployment" and "keep the working week short to prevent unfair competition and disastrous over-production."

## RIALTO

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In His First

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His mate was "often a best man,  
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then he fell in love!



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ALSO  
A Real Live Western  
With  
REX BELL  
—IN—

“DIAMOND  
TRAIL”

## Singing Star In New Music Show

One of radio's most beautiful singing stars, Jane Froman, shouldn't look so wistful. For she has just been signed to appear with Vincent Lopez and his society orchestra as they launch their new all-musical show.

## TOLMIE PLANS FOR UNIONIST GOVT FORMING

### Minister of Labor Appointed, Three Tory Ministers Resign

VICTORIA, B.C., May 18.—With the appointment of Hon. W. Denies to the British Columbia government as Minister of Labor, an announcement was made at the end of the month of three Conservative ministers, and the resignations within the very near future of three other members of his cabinet. Premier W. D. Tolmie means for a complete administrative reorganization of the province as soon as possible.

Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. N. Longwood, Minister of Lands and Hon. William Bruder, Minister of Agriculture, are the ministers who will leave the government by May 13. The Minister of Education, who will be asked for shortly by the premier, if learned, and a Unionist member of the cabinet, will come around the remnants of the present administration. Hon. J. W. McLean, Minister of Public Works; Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney General; Hon. G. W. McLean, Minister of Mines, together with the new Minister of Labor, will form the nucleus of the new Tolmie cabinet.

Present ministers who will resign are Hon. J. H. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education; S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary; Hon. W. H. Macmillan, minister without portfolio.

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## AMUSEMENTS

### STRAND

Featuring the British cast and with scenes actually filmed in England, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's internationally famous story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," in talking picture form, is the latest attraction at the Strand.

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### CAPITOL

To the thoughtful there is much to ponder up in the picture, "Life Begins" which came to the Capitol in Wednesday for a three days run.

Based upon the happenings in the life of a woman who gave birth to a child in which prospective mothers may wait the anticipated agony, the story is told in a manner of great delicacy while yet retaining all elements of human emotion. It is a moment that the part is lived in which the mother's love for her child is born.

Comedy is aroused by the mental worries of the prospective father, who, in turn, is the source of inspiration for many feminine chuckles, while tragedy stalks through the scenes of the life of the woman and child. The mothers come from various ranks of society, from the grand dame to the girl who has disgraced the child, the dogged, the convicted, the dead.

Through the scenes we strike the real nurses and doctors with Alice McMahons in the role of the human mother.

It is a tragic moment in the life of Eric Blore when his wife has brought him from the depths of a miasma. Nor was this his final agony for the doctors asked him

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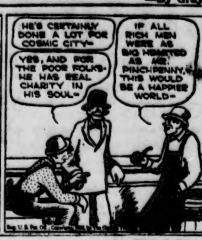
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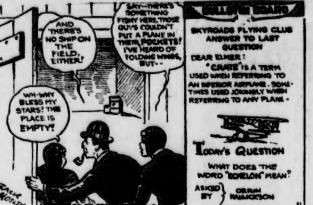
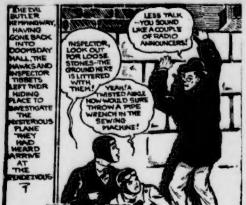


Lt. Dick Callahan

THIS IS MAJOR HOOPPLE, INSPECTOR FLYNN, THE MAN WHO FOUND THE STRING OF PEARLS IN HIS CAR, WHILE LOOKING FOR TOOLS TO REPAIR SOME ENGINE TROUBLE! HE NOTICED THE NAME OF MY JEWELRY COMPANY IN THE CASE, AND THRU HIS HONESTY, BROUGHT THE PEARLS UP TO ME FOR IDENTIFICATION!

NICE WORK, HOOPPLE! THOSE PEARLS WERE STOLEN FROM BERGHEIM'S JEWELRY STORE. REMEMBER? — WE FOUND TH' CAR YOU HAVE, OUT ON A COUNTRY ROAD TWO MONTHS AGO, WITH TH' DRIVER, AN EX-COP, SHOT COLD AT TH' WHEEL /WE SOLD TH' BUS AT POLICE AUCTION TO A DEALER /— YOU'RE GETTING A \$300 REWARD FROM BERGHEIM AND TH' INSURANCE COMPANY!

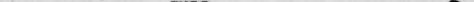
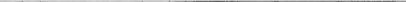
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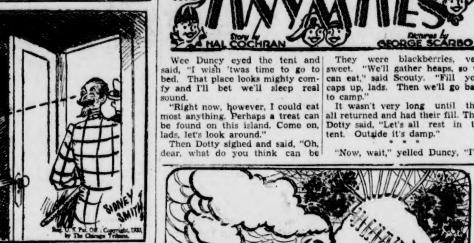


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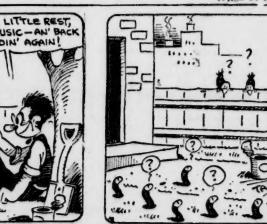
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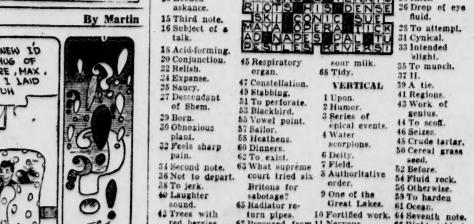
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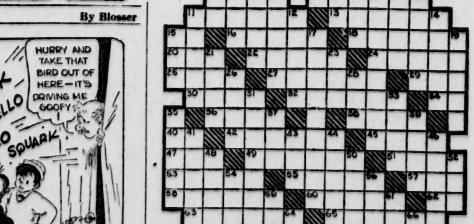
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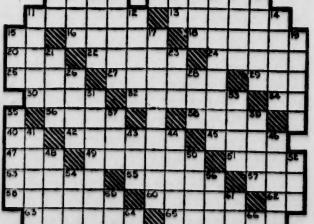
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By Blosner

## Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle
1	First woman in the U. S. dramatic corps.	energy.
2	21 YOUR LIBRARY	12 Love, Rose.
3	DISC PAGES PAST	13 Still hat.
4	THE SCORE EVER	14 The moon.
5	15 Transformer	15 German.
6	in electric	Fascism —
7	wireless	— ?
8	11 Shot at.	16 To gladden.
9	13 Looked	21 Sketched.
10	14 Third note	22 The drop of eye
11	15 Third note	fluid.
12	16 Subject of a	23 To attempt.
13	17 Aide-forming.	24 Intend.
14	20 Conjunction.	25 The moon.
15	22 Still.	31 II.
16	23 Still.	32 A tie.
17	24 Saucy.	33 The moon.
18	25 Grandchild	42 Work of
19	27 Grandchild of them.	genius.
20	29 Born.	44 Still.
21	30 Oboe.	46 Seize.
22	31 Flute.	47 Crude farther.
23	32 Flute sharp.	48 The moon grass.
24	33 pain.	49 Seed.
25	34 Stabilization.	50 The moon rock.
26	35 Dancers.	55 Otherwise.
27	36 To exalt.	56 To harden.
28	37 Not to depict.	57 Hardened.
29	38 To jerk.	58 Sevenfold note.
30	39 Laughter.	59 Right (table).
31	40 Laughter.	60 Eight note.
32	41 Treated.	61 Sevenfold note.
33	42 Trees with	62 Right (table).
34	43 berries.	63 Intend.
35	44 Procured from	64 Sevenfold note.
36	45 Respiratory	65 Right (table).
37	46 organs.	66 Right (table).
38	47 Stabilization.	67 Tidy.
39	48 Stabilization.	68 The moon.
40	49 Stabilization.	69 The moon.
41	50 Dancers.	70 The moon.
42	51 To perforate.	71 The moon.
43	52 To exalt.	72 The moon.
44	53 To exalt.	73 Series of
45	54 Still.	74 Serial events.
46	55 Dancers.	75 Still.
47	56 To exalt.	76 Work of
48	57 Dancers.	77 genius.
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# London Feels Easier After Digesting Hitler Speech

## REFERENCE TO SANCTIONS NOT OVERLOOKED

### King George Sends Reply to Roosevelt Over His Message

LONDON, May 18—Adolf Hitler's expansion of German policy was viewed here as a definite conciliatory and there was evidence of relief.

Meanwhile, the message of United States President Roosevelt, urging world peace, was considered at a cabinet meeting.

The King, however, directed a direct reply to Mr. Roosevelt. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald already had accepted the hearty support to the American plan.

Chancellor Hitler's warning that any attempt to seize Germany under the sanctions provided in the Versailles treaty would result in war was met with the distinct impression that he was overlooked here.

It was Lord Halifax, British secretary for war, who first brought up the question of sanctions in the event Germany failed to heed the disarmament demands.

#### IGNORED ORDERS

Paris dispatches last night said a German air raid by 100 men, some of whom were Nazi uniforms and armed with weapons, entered French waters last night near Armentieres. The raid was over the Rhine river, a German dredge which had been seized by Luxembourg and directed here to German waters.

The dispatches said the tug to which the dredge had been attached by French customs men and continued to Treves, Germany.

#### France Officially Endorses Plan

PARIS, May 18—France joined other powers in officially endorsing President Roosevelt's peace proposals Wednesday with a statement that the United States had "the right to demand that Hitler's policies be stopped by force."

Germany's entry as a distinct surprise to the French government. Official quarters said that Roosevelt's warning was a chief reason for Hitler's moderation and that they were "not afraid of German aggression in Great Britain and America."

French officials' terms were viewed by the government as a completed about-face in a policy of peace and conciliation. Official quarters indicated France preferred to wait and see what would happen at the conference.

The success of President Roosevelt's plan was also a source of justified fear of which Mr. Roosevelt speaks in such moving terms.

## JAPS OCCUPY CITY OF MIYUN

TOKYO, May 18—The city of Miyun, 35 miles northeast of Peking, which has been the objective of a Japanese force for the last week, was occupied this afternoon by the attacking army, the Renyo Guards, and units of the 6th division.

The occupation was effected, the Renyo dispatch said, by the command of Major General Tadashi, Lieutenant-General Nakashima. The city was taken after Nanking, 10 miles to the south, had fallen to the 16th infantry brigade led by Major General Kuroda. Units of the 6th division.

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#### Peace Message Warns Germany

France Is Told

PARIS, May 18—The peace message was officially endorsed by President Roosevelt's peace proposal to France yesterday after receiving the explanation of the Canadian Bank of Commerce that the Canadian bank had six to one-half per cent on municipal bank borrowings. The reduction of one-half per cent on municipal bank estimates to the city of the bank as well as to its city.

The message is highly important, a government spokesman said.

## Moose Jaw Given Cut On Interest

WICHITA, May 18—A general reduction in the rate of interest on bank borrowings has been made by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by a special committee of the advisory council of the federal reserve board.

#### Business Improves

WASHINGTON, May 18—A general improvement in business conditions throughout the United States was reflected in President Roosevelt's today by a special committee of the advisory council of the federal reserve board.

## Deaths Wednesday

MONTREAL, May 18—Swan Swedish, 72, leader among Swan Swedish Americans, a publisher of a Southern Ontario newspaper, died yesterday.

ATLANTIC, Ga.—Charles H. Brand, 72, ranking member on the United States House of Representatives banking committee.

PORTLAND, Ore.—John S. Miller, 62, former general manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died yesterday.

WICHITA, May 18—Clinton W. Gillock, 81, veteran political correspondent, author of anonymous publications.

## Britain's Air Chief Receives Last Honors

Saddened thousands lined the streets in London, England, as the flag-draped caskets of Sir William Geoffrey Hanlon Salmon, commander-in-chief of Britain's Air Defense, was carried to St. John's

Church where King George and other members of the royal family attended the funeral services. The photo shows the funeral cortage on its way to the church.



## SCANDINAVIAN TRADE TREATY TERMS GIVEN

### Fact Effective For Three Years Between Britain, Norway and Sweden

LONDON, May 18—The government today announced details of a new Scandinavian trade agreement for increased British exports of ships, bicycles, textiles, footwear, coal, etc.

In view of these concessions the United Kingdom will make tariff preferences favorable affecting the import of Swedish coal, iron, high-pressure steel, wrapping paper, semi-manufactured work, ships, bicycles, textiles, footwear, coal, etc.

That the need of a new eight-year school was very important to the government, Sir Leon, said.

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## Driver Views Crash Damage, Ends Life

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18—Leon Allen, a passenger of one head-on truck, was killed yesterday when his truck was driven into the driver's truck. After viewing the damage he offered the keys of his car to his wife, who then drove him to the hospital and had him sent to death.

Allen was a driver and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Drew, a New York astute June.

## Calgary's Loan Rate Reduced

CALGARY, May 18—Interest rates on 1933 current expense loans, 1932 current expense carry-over loans and 1932 current expense loans to the city of Calgary by the Bank of Montreal, were cut one-half per cent yesterday.

Seventy-five thousand dollars were saved a year by the city.

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# GRADS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF CHICAGO SERIES

Just a Couple of Umps Talk Things Over



Louis Kallis and George Hildebrand have friendly conversation.

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Joe Moore Tagged Out in National League Battle



Pat Crawford, Cardinals, catches Giant star in close one.

## Canada Opposes United States Stars in Opening Singles Matches Today

### D'AT'S PANS

—BILL LEWIS

Grads wound up their series of engagements with a clean sweep of the Devils last night by chalking up another victory to make it three in a row. The city Al Capone made notorious. The Chicagoans again demonstrated that they have a mighty capable backbench. Uncle Bill and the Grads easily the Grads who are the demonstrating. Against the opposition provided by the West Coast invaders, the Grads were given a chance to show what they can do when they're let loose. It's seldom that they give a real fight for the points, but they were in these two games, and they came through like true champions. And the fans liked it.

While they were not able to win one of the two games, the Grads can take home with them the feeling of satisfaction that none of the two games ended with real struggles against a team that is as perfect in its line as any the sport world has known.

Edmontonians were almost gladdened to this, for they had a pair of fighters at the Dominion amateur championships in Winnipeg. The Grads, however, had not even started out for the Manitoba capital. Both participated in the championships, but with not enough funds forthcoming to pay their expenses, they had to stay at home. They were given the sum of \$1000, however, to believe by one of the local organizations, pledged to the Grads.

But the Grads can't pay for themselves now that they've got them. While Vines and Allison were the best players in the world during the year, Vines will rely largely on his powerful forehand drive, which was the chief weapon he used in the matches against Cuba last week, but Vines has a world-famous backhand, and a serve that baffles the best.

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### Jack Wright Tackles Texas Allison on Montreal Courts

MONTREAL, May 18—Canada's leading tennis players take the court against the best in United States in the opening singles matches of the Canadian-American Davis Cup competition this afternoon.

Dr. Jack Wright, Vimy, et al., take on the All-American team.

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### CITY DEFEATS LELAND TEAM BY 5-1 SCORE

#### Strong Attacking Line of Winners Features in Victory

Edmonton City and Leland Rovers staged a fast exhibition of baseball on Saturday night, but the strange spectacle of big Herman Lohbeck in a South Side uniform was the most remarkable feature of the game.

The surprise came when the champion South Siders and Webb King's Rovers were the outstanding hurlers last year but had only won 10 games. They had to work hard to beat them, it will be interesting to watch, at

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## EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

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## Boys' Golf Hose

Stockings of heavy cotton yarns, knit in a sporty 2 x 1 ribbing. They're a sturdy knit — they're durable. Shades are serviceable — grey, fawn, brown or black. Ribbed turn-down cuffs in the same shades. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2.  
FRIDAY BARGAIN — PAIR,  
— Boys' Hosiery, Second Floor

19c

## Girls' Print Jumper Frocks

Good EATON Value at \$1.29!

Dollar-twenty-nine would be the usual pricing for frocks like these — and they'd be good value at that! The jumpers are of jolly prints — plaid and flower prints — tubifast, every one. Little separate blouses are in a fine snowy broadcloth with bright trimmings or big bows of the print. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.  
FRIDAY BARGAIN

— Girls' Dresses, Second Floor

89c

## Girls' Party Frocks Reduced

Thrilling Bargain! Lovelier frocks of this season's collection hurry away at a reduction all of ONE-THIRD! There are flat crepes, crepes de chine and georgette — fine silks in daintier pastels. Some are slightly shop soiled, and the selection of sizes is broken: 2, 3 and 4 and 8, 12 and 14 years. Come! It's a limited grouping — best be early!

Reg. \$2.95 to \$14.95. FRIDAY BARGAIN,

\$1.95 to \$9.95

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## Door-Opening Special! 100 Women's Straw Hats

You've never paid as little for such a straw hat before, we'd like to wager! A hat that's smart in a plain, all-occasion style — rough or shiny in straw — smart in stitched crepe — wide or narrow of brim. There's wide selection, but only about 100 hats in all — personal shopping only, and two to a customer. On sale from 8:30 to 9:30, if quantity lasts.

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## Friday Bargain! Full Fashioned Silk Stockings—Friday Bargain!

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A Bargain urging early shopping if you'd stock up with silk stockings at an unheard-of low pricing. Think of it — two pairs for a dollar bill! There are gauzy chiffons, and the serviceable "semis" that are first favorites for every day. Both textures in thread silk, and the more popular of the season's shades — well reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Substandards. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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PAIR, — Hosiery Section, Second Floor

## Bargain! Cashmere Ankle Socks

Another lucky "repeat" of the wool ankle socks that hurried away so quickly last time offered at this Bargain price! They're a fine texture — ever so comfortable and durable. All sorts of colors, too, in the "neutrals" or the bright tones. PAIR,

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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## Ankle Socks of Celanese Knit

Bargain to delight those of us who prefer a silky finished ankle sock. A fine, soft texture of the yarns, knit to fit well, and to wear long and comfortably. Shades in a wide selection. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

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## Painted Awning Material by the Yard at a Bargain Price!

An awning fabric waves its bright stripes proudly to prove that your awnings need cost you very little this year! It's a firmly woven canvas, with wide painted stripes in colors that are sunfast and proof to the weather. Such distinguished three-tone effects as green with brown and gold, or fawn with orange and green. The width is 31 inches. Estimates will be supplied for the total cost of making up awnings of this material — with expert EATON workmanship. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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YARD, — Draperies, Second Floor, Annex

## A BIG DAY IN PAINTS!

## Continuing the 3-Day Sale of Paints with "Empress" at Two Qts. for the Price of One! Four-Hour Enamel

## Four-Hour Enamel

Always a popular demand for a quick-drying white enamel. Best order your supply of this early! Easily applied, it's suitable for furniture, plaster walls, woodwork — ideal for the kitchen or bathroom. Dries in four hours. White only. Usually \$1.00 a quart. FRIDAY BARGAIN.

2 Quarts \$1.00



A Quick-Drying Floor Paint  
Surfaces are ready for use, after a coat of this paint, within a few hours. Brushship grey, slate or golden brown. Usually \$1.00 a quart.  
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Velvet Finish Wall Paint  
Its popularity is due to its easy application, quick drying, and this excellent choice of colors: white, cream, ivory, grey and buff. Usually \$1.00 a quart. FRIDAY BARGAIN.

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## Door-Opening Special! Men's Summer Sport Caps

A rare bargain, this purchase of 250 light-colored sport caps! Tailored of cool, good-looking drill in white or fawn — the eight-piece crown style. An unbreakable visor, and a fabric cord sweat band. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. On sale from 8:30 to 9:30, if quantity lasts — personal shopping only, and two to a customer. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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— Men's Caps, Main Floor



## Varnish or Stain

Plan to "do over" linoleums, floors, woodwork and furniture when there's a Bargain like this to be shared! Both the clear varnish and the finish that stains as well as giving a hard, lustrous finish — and both will dry ready for use within four hours. Light or dark oil in the varnish stain. Usually \$1.00 a quart. FRIDAY BARGAIN.

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Four fine chromium-plated clubs — having the right "feel" — the easy swing and perfect balance that show their careful workmanship. A feature of the heavy "finesse" clubs is a "swallow-tail" through. Set comprises: brassie, midiron, mashie, putter and a well stayed bag with zipper pocket. Eight headed clubs only. FRIDAY BARGAIN.

\$12.95

— Golf Section, Main Floor

Golf  
N-e-e-d-s  
SPALDING GOLF BALLS.  
SECOND. 39c  
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SPALDING WOODS.  
\$12.95  
SPALDING MATCHED  
IRONS. set of nine.  
\$45.00

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Every Suit Hand-Tailored!  
The quality of tailoring and trim on these suits is a revelation of the work of the tailor's art — available at "factory-made" prices. We haven't seen finer.

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First line tires guaranteed for 15,000 miles.

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29 x 4.50	\$ 8.35
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29 x 5.00	\$ 8.65
29 x 4.75	\$ 8.95
29 x 5.00	\$ 9.65
30 x 5.00	\$ 9.75
31 x 5.00	\$ 10.15
28 x 5.25	\$ 10.50

— Auto Tires, Downstairs

## One Day Sale of 'Empire' Electric Washing Machines

Extraordinary value! The "Empire" is made by a famous Canadian maker and sells everywhere at \$98.00. Equipped with a standard transmission and 1/4 H.P. Westinghouse motor. Finished in ivory and green. See window display Thursday night! ONE-DAY SALE PRICE

\$69.75

— Electric Washers, Downstairs

— Available on Deferred Payments — \$5.00 Cash Deposit — Balance in 12 Equal Payments of \$5.00.

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Fully Uniformed Staff

For Local Use

Bargain Prices

9:30 Bargain!

Corn Flakes

Sugar Cereals

6c

Four pds. to a customer.

BUTTER — Fanc

Bargain. 1b.

22c

Bacon

Bargain. 1b.

25c

COFFEE — EATON'S

Bacon Blend

25c

Tea and Coffee

25c

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